

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Members of the Publishers' Press.—The latest telegraphic news from all parts of the world are received by the Daily Times up to the hour of going to press.

Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

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TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1903.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

2,652

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

A Thousand A Day

more copies of the Times are printed and sold than of any competitor in Barre.

The Daily Times

is the only daily in Washington County that publishes its circulation so that all readers and advertisers may know what it is.

Do you have an advertisement in it?

Several Vermont villages are showing a degree of progressiveness in the erection of water plants, notably Stowe and Springfield.

The Hardwick Gazette sees hard times ahead for one saloon keeper, as it says, the proprietor of one licensed saloon in Lowell county states that unless his business shows a material gain he won't pay his license fee. The Gazette will add odds that unless he makes a dollar he will not continue in the business the second year.

The rapidly increasing number of riots in which whites are arrayed against negroes may well cause thoughtful people much apprehension. The trouble between the races is far from a solution. In fact, it appears that the fires of hatred between whites and blacks have been flaming fiercer than ever in some sections of the country. The most recent outbreak at Evansville, Indiana, shows to what an extent the hatred may go. That city has really been having a "reign of terror" at the hands of not merely blacks, but white mobs as well. The authorities have been powerless during the past two days to preserve any semblance of order, and the mobs of men, worked up to a high pitch of excitement and armed with revolvers and rifles, have had complete control of the streets. Here is a case where the State militia should be called out to preserve order, and if necessary, further preparations made. Order and decency should not be trampled upon.

The limits to which Fourth of July celebrations will go in their "celebrations" are often beyond credence. Some people appear to have the belief that at that time they are given particular license to do whatever they please, that the fact that it is the Fourth or the "night before" removes all the curbs of their doings. With this idea in view they go ahead in their lawlessness, without regard to the personal safety and rights of others. Everything, even what little self respect the celebrators have, is sacrificed in their one ambition to paint their surroundings and the surroundings of others in a lurid tint. The most flagrant case of this sort that has come to our attention took place near Tilton, N. H., the night before the Fourth. A gang of a dozen or so young men visited the barn of a certain farmer, pounced upon him, tied his hands and feet and placed a gag in his mouth. They then placed him upon a barn roof to remain thus in a perilous position until found by neighbors. Not content with such an outrage the young men proceeded to destroy property. What wagons they did not smash up they hauled to the ridge-pole of the barn and tied them there. They broke in the masonry about the farmer's well and partially filled the same. And to cap the climax it is reported that a sum of money and other valuables which the farmer had in his pockets were missing when he was discovered by his neighbors and released from his position. The proper authorities are planning to prosecute the offenders and all decent people will heartily back them up. Such rowdiness should be taught that, even on the Fourth, property and personal rights must be recognized.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the friends who were so kind to me during the sickness and at the death of my husband, also for the many flowers.

Mrs. James Young.

Neck Ribbons at Veale & Knight's for 12 1-2c per yard.



"A Man Who Rose to the Occasion."

If you had any unpleasant experience during the recent celebration, we have a new suit waiting here for you and everything else for man and boy to wear and resist wear.

Rogers & Grady Co.,

TOP TO TOE OUTFITTERS.

Quinlen Building, Barre, Vermont.

ABOUT THE STATE.

Items of Interest Gleaned From Our Exchanges.

Bird S. Coler and family of New York arrived Saturday at the Equinox house, Manchester. W. N. Coler, Jr., is at the Cascades for the summer.

Gov. Charles B. Aycock of North Carolina has telegraphed that it will be impossible for him to visit New England this week, his visit being postponed to a future date. Brattleboro had made preparations for a reception to the governor.

Chester Pike, of East Pittsford, 18 years old, who threw a firecracker July 4 in Rutland, putting out the left eye of Martin Johnson of the same town, was fined \$5 and costs of \$13 in city court, under the State ordinance prohibiting the firing of crackers.

Cecil McKenzie, a son of Mrs. T. R. Barton, who lives alone on his farm in Cabot, known as the William Wilson place, about two miles from this village, accidentally shot himself in the leg between the knee and hip joint early Saturday morning.

Ed. Glines' house in West Berlin was broken into on Saturday afternoon, while Mr. and Mrs. Glines were away, and valuables to the amount of \$200, besides a quantity of food, were taken. The door in the rear of the house, which the thieves broke through, was the place of entrance.

Mrs. Gammell of West Danville was accidentally shot Saturday noon by her brother-in-law, who was examining a gun that he did not think was loaded. He attempted to load the gun, when its contents were discharged into Mrs. Gammell's foot. He leg was amputated at the knee and her recovery is doubtful.

Announcement is made that negotiations for the purchase of the Valentine Knitting Mill and property at Bennington had so far progressed that the sale was practically assured. The mill will probably be converted into a paper plant if the negotiations are completed and the new owner will take the plant August 1.

As the result of an explosion of fireworks in Readsboro Saturday, Charles Wellman, 22 years old, is in a North Adams, Mass., hospital with one foot off just above the ankle. It was so badly mangled that the physicians decided to amputate it. Although he was with a party of several when the explosion took place no one else was injured. He has a wife and one child.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Sufficient Reason.
A chap named Billy Bonister
Ate fifty pounds of canister.
"Twas done in suicidal mood
Because he found that he'd be could
The heart of pretty Annie stir."
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Secret Betrayed.
"If I go into this deal," said the man with a little capital, "what will you do?"
"You," replied the promoter absent-mindedly.—Chicago Post.

The Artificial Age.
Ice cream is but a cold deceit.
No matter what the price.
It may lack artificial cream,
But round the freezer's sides will gleam
Some artificial ice.
—Chicago Tribune.

Strenuous.



"Goodness me, old chap! Are you not afraid to lift those heavy dumb-bells?"

"By Jove, dear fellow, I don't lift them—simply wail them over the saw—don'tcher know?"—New York Times.

MUSIC TO LURE MOSQUITOES

New Process Said to Destroy the Insects by Musical Sounds.

The Brookline (Mass.) board of health, which is systematically exterminating mosquitoes by means of kerosene oil, recently received a communication calling attention to a new process for lessening the evil by means of musical sounds, says a Boston special to the New York Times. The matter has been referred to Albert C. Nyhen of the bacteriological laboratory, who has general superintendency of the work of petrolizing the catch basins and stagnant spots throughout the town. The following statement is made with reference to the new process:

"Practical application has been given the new system and it has been discovered that a certain musical note raised to a great number of vibrations per second will cause the mosquito to experience sudden and complete paralysis, and not only does this intensified note arrest the insect in flight or hurl it from the ceiling or wall, but also because of a strange construction of the mosquito's auditory system it causes it to plunge undeviatingly toward the spot whence the music issues."

"It has been found that the practical application has been effected by raising to a great number of vibrations per second the particular note to which the mosquito is most sensitively attuned. This intensified note was produced by sudden electrical impulse upon a musical instrument, whereupon it was noticed that every mosquito in the room plunged headlong to the instrument, and that when the windows were opened the room was soon filled. Again the amplified note was sounded, and instantly in a cloud the mosquitoes, apparently lifeless, were precipitated against the apparatus."

WHERE BIG GAME ABOUNDS

Section of Montana Scoured by Sarselt of Bears and Mountain Lions.

Big game of all kinds is becoming so plentiful in the section of Dillon, Mont., as to be a nuisance, says the Butte Inter Mountain. This applies mainly to bear and mountain lions, whose raids on the ranches near Dillon always result in heavy losses in sheep, calves and other domestic animals.

During the winter the heavy snow in the mountains drove the animals in closer to civilization. "Black Jack" Smith, whose ranch is on Willow creek, a few miles north, stood the raids of the animals until patience ceased to be a virtue. Then he buckled on his cartridge belt and started out. He recently returned, bringing with him three grizzly bears and a mountain lion. He found the brutes feasting on the carcass of a cow they had killed.

As Smith entered a deep canyon he was greeted with a series of angry growls, and the three bears made a rush for him, followed a moment later by the mountain lion. Jumping up on a rock, Smith began firing. One of the bears was instantly killed, while the others ran nearly a half mile before dropping. The mountain lion was the only one that showed fight after being wounded, and he was not killed until after seven bullets from a 45 caliber rifle had passed through his body. He measured nearly ten feet from tip to tip.

COPPER KING'S PALACE.

Senator Clark of Montana Will Erect Finest House in Washington.

Senator William A. Clark of Montana is preparing to build the finest house in Washington, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. He will not break ground on the site of the old Stewart castle, facing Dupont circle, until the Massachusetts residence of the Colorado millionaire, Thomas F. Walsh, is finished.

If there are any features of the Walsh house that Senator Clark desires to incorporate in his dwelling he can easily after his plans.

Competitive designs are being prepared by two firms of architects, one in London, the other in Paris. Senator Clark wishes a mansion in Washington for a brilliant social campaign he is understood to be planning. The plans will probably not be completed for two years.

The Assurance of Science.

[Mothers may readily ascertain if their babies are too fat by comparing their measurements with the tables of statistics giving the proper weight for infants of all ages and sizes.—Medical Expert.]
She looked into her baby's eyes
And marveled how they looked at her,
And then she gazed with some surprise
At the wee child's diameter.
She took the tape-line thoughtfully
And measured him, then donned her hat
And hastened to a grave M. D.
To ask him, "Is my child too fat?"

She said: "He's eighteen inches tall,
Ten inches thick and fourteen wide.
Oh, doctor, will that do at all?
Or has he nature's laws defied?
Of course he's big and pudgy, too.
But still he's dear, indeed, to me.
Please tell me what we ought to do,
If we should love the overplus!"

The doctor hummed and bowed awhile,
Consulted his statistic book,
Then crowded back a frowning smile
And turned to her with sagest look.
"I find," he said, "that your child's weight—
Is by 10 by 14? Yes?"
"Well, the statistics plainly state
It hinges on his heaviness."

The mother heaved a sigh of joy
And said: "How splendid science is!
That it can show me that my boy
Has naught which really is not his!
But, doctor, what if I mistake?
What if 'twas here she sighed again—
"What if an error I should make,
And he should be 14 by 10?"

"Be calm," the wise old doctor said.
"It matters not if he be wide
Or thick or if from feet to head
He's smaller than from side to side.
Depends alone on what he weighs."
The mother's face with peace was lit;
Now, happy, with her babe she plays.
—Chicago Tribune.

THE BUSY STORE

We Offer All Our Tailored Suits and Garments at Reduced Prices!

L. P. & H. C. GLEASON, Montpelier, Vt.

TOYED WITH ELECTRICITY.

Professor Bailey Said to Have Stood a Charge of 500,000 Volts.

A special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun from Ann Arbor, Mich., says: "Professor Benjamin F. Bailey in a demonstration before his class let a 500,000 volt alternating current of electricity pass through his body. The current that kills at Sing Sing prison is 1,500 volts. Professor Bailey has robbed electricity of its deadly effects by creating a current which alternates at the rate of 435,000 times a second."

"His startling experiments were performed with a current from the laboratory generators of about 133,000 alternations a second. This current was run through two 'step up' generators, which increased the rate of alternation."

"Two students were called from the class to the front of the room. An ordinary electric light, suspended on a two foot length of wire bare of insulation, was handed to them. Each grasped an end of the naked wire in his bare hand, and the pair stood swinging the light between them like a boy and girl holding a pail. Their other hands were connected with the 500,000 volt current. Professor Bailey turned the current on, and the swinging lamp suddenly glowed and then lighted the darkened room."

"Professor Bailey himself took hold of the bare wires, which were purposely separated so that no current could possibly pass except through his body. If one of the 'step up' transformers had failed to work at that moment, he would have grasped his own death warrant. The spectators held their breath, but both transformers were working. Calmly Professor Bailey described his sensations."

"There is no sensation except a slight feeling of warmth in my wrists, due probably to the fact that the great amount of bone at that point crowds the current some as it rushes through the flesh," he said. "If I should keep only a loose grasp on those wires, I should feel a light pricking sensation in my hands."

"There is a theory that because of its extremely rapid alternations the current has no time for deadly effect. No one professes to understand the phenomenon fully, however. Though the current is harmless, it possesses the possibility of great practical use."

"In a darkened room Professor Bailey placed the ends of the wire in communication with two zinc plates, which were set up facing each other about three feet apart. A gray, milky looking haze was seen between the plates."

THE WRITERS.

Max Nordau is credited with the invention of a new English word, "emotivity," meaning a capacity for emotion.

Mrs. Craigie (John Oliver Hobbes) declares that "the genius of hospitality is not so much in making people meet, but in helping them to part—on good terms."

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the literary work of Mary Konokiska was recently celebrated by the people of Cracow in the cathedral. She was seated on a throne and received representatives of various societies, among them one from the illiterate people.

Sir Edwin Arnold celebrated his seventy-first birthday recently. Just half a century ago he won the Newdigate prize at Oxford in an initial effort, which has been followed by "The Light of Asia" and "The Light of the World." For many years Sir Edwin has been editor of the London Daily Telegraph.

Do you want a good quality of black goods for a suit? See our unfinished worsted and waterproof serge, 50 inches wide at \$1.00 per yard. Veale & Knight.

Old gold and silver wanted at refiners' prices in exchange for goods at F. E. Burr's.

Glasses fitted by an eye sight specialist at J. W. Holton's.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Should Read Gen. John B. Gordon's

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MOHAIRS.

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Remember we have been in the home and foreign markets for years and that our facilities for buying merchandise are the best. That is why our goods have a style and smartness about them that is hard to find elsewhere.

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IN OUR NIGHT ROBES.

Men's Night Shirts! Some say Slumber Robes, Dream Robes, etc. These are just plain Night Shirts, but there's a heap of comfort in them. They are cut full and ample, made of fine cambric, some plain and some with neat trimmings. Don't see how you can get through a Summer night without one of these coolers. Prices run from 50 cents to \$1.00.

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